And made us speak like friends "[3]:—this man was
riding
From Alcibiades to Timon's cave, With letters of entreaty, which imported His fellowship i' the cause against your city, In part for his sake mov'd.

*Enter Senators from* TIMON.

1 *SEN.* Here come our brothers.

3 *SEN.* No talk of Timon, nothing of him expect.—
The enemies' drum is heard, and fearful scouring Doth choke the air with dust: In, and prepare; Ours is the fall, I fear, our foes the snare. *[Exeunt.*

## SCENE IV.

The Woods. TIMON'S Cave, and a Tomb-stone
seen.

*Enter a Soldier, seeking* TIMON.

*SOLD.* By all description this should be the place.

[3] WHOM, though in general part we were oppos'd,
Yet our old love made a particular force,
And made us SPEAK like friends :] Our author, hurried away by strong conceptions, and little attentive to minute accuracy, takes great liberties in the construction of sentences. Here he means, '*Whom,* though we were on opposite sides in the pub-lick cause, yet the force of our old affection wrought so much *upon* as to make *him speak to me* as a friend. See p. 419, n. 1.

M ALONE.

I am fully convinced that this and many other passages of our author to which similar remarks are annexed, have been irretrieve-ably corrupted by transcribers or printers, and could not have proceeded, in their present state, from the pen of Shakspeare ; for what we cannot understand in the closet, must have been wholly useless on the stage.—The aukward repetition of the verb—wade, very strongly countenances my present observation.